TURNED THE CORNER.

DR. BLISS SAYS HE WILL RECOVER.

A Remarkable Change for the Better in the Condition of the President-Bright Hopes for the Future-Everybody Feeling Encouraged.

The dark cloud is h.led, and a silver boam of hope shines through the gloom of Satur-The change that has taken place since the last issue of THE REPUBLICAN is comething marvelous. Where all was depression and sadness is now hope and almost confidence of the President's ultimate recovery. This change has electrified the whole country, and yesterday thanksgiving and praise to Him through whom it has been effected went up from every pulpit in the land. The steady march of Improvement since Saturday night inspires almost a confidence that the last crisis has been passed and a reasonable hope that nothing will interfere with an uninterrupted convalescence. Without attempting to analyze the causes which brought about the happy change, it may simply be said that the joy of those immediately surrounding the President is shared by the whole country, and that if the entire people could unite in one expression which should convey their earnest gratitude for the life that, it is to be hoped, will now be spared they would say with one voice, Thank God!"

HISTORY OF SATURDAY. The situation at the White House Saturday norning was of the gravest and most sombre charseter, and those who had hitherto been the mos hopeful had nearly given up in despair. The rehopeful had nearly given up in despair. The re-ports from the sick room were to the effect that the discouraging condition of the patient as indicated in the bulletin of the previous evening had remained unchanged, and that the Fresident was very low. His high pulse continued, while the exhaustion had not been repaired. For the first time since the shooting the hopeless feeling was general, and was shared hopeless feeling was general, and was shared alike by the physicians and the watchers. There was no attempt made to disguise the alarm that was felt, and this feeling was fully borne out by the facts.

THE UNFAVORABLE CHANGS. The President had passed a restless night, but had finally gotten into a condition of comparative quiet. The doctors had retired to their consultingquiet. The doctors had retired to their consulting-room, and no one was with the President except Colonel Rockwell. He sat by the bedside slowly moving a fan, and apparently about half asleep. It was about four o'clock in the morning. Some movement from the patient attracted his attention and he suddenly bent over and felt the President's value. It was a some constitution of the president's value. the Fresident's pulse. It was beating at terrible rate, and then again almost ceasing. With alarm depicted on every feature Colonel Rockwell started up and hurried to the doctors' room, and, with a voice trembling with excitement and a nervousness that was evident from his twitching bands he told them of the alarming situation. They hurried a consectation alarming situation. They hurried at once to the bedside. How critical was his condition was plainly told in the faces of the doctors when they came out after the morning bulletin. The bulletin itself was not reassuring, and, coupled with the informa-tion from the doctors that the patient was feebler was very disheartening.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S DISPATCH after the bulletin was issued stated that "the President had a bad night and his symptoms are of the most alarming character." Dr. Bliss, in an interview with several correspondents, stated that he did not believe that the President would recover This was at once telegraphed through the country and, as this was the first time that Dr. Bliss had expressed such a positive opinion, those who had dung to hope then gave way to despair. At the same time, while the Presidesis was in this low state, he is said by one who saw him to have had a natural look about his face, and in this particular to have given no evidence of his low physical condition. He is, of course, very greatly emaclated, but strange to say, has not lost his natural expression of counte-nance. During the day his condition remained unchanged, the gloom of the morning became deeper, and there seemed to be not even a shadow of a hope. Along in the afternoon the President seemed to feel better and to be better. When Dr. Agnow arrived at four o'clock in the afternoon he went at once to the bedside, and, upon coming out, expressed his surprise that the President

HAD SO MUCH VITALITY. Shortly after the President said that he was sungry and must have something to cat. A place of milk-toast was given him, about three inches in size, which he ate with great relish. This was re-garded as a favorable sign-not only be-cause he ate the toast, but because he had expressed such a strong desire for food. Toward evening the despondent feeling that had prevailed during the day was lightened by a slight gleam of hope and the talk of his pulling through was resumed. The Cabinet officers retired early and Secretary Blaine's dispatch was of a much more encouraging nature than the one in the morning. There was a change for the better in the President's condition, and every one went bome in a more hopeful state. The doctors were more cheerful and so were the attendants At twelve o'clock the Presiden't pulse was found to be 104, and he was reported to be sleeping sweetly. This favorable condition continued dur-ing the night, and the bulletins of the early mornhours stated that his condition remained un

The contrast between Saturday and yesterday in the state of feeling at the White House was very striking. The change in the President's condition that made itself manifest during the latter part of Saturday was more pronounced later in the even-ing and yesterday morning, and the morning bul-letin showed that the symptoms had bonsiderably abated. The change was so marked and was a much beyond the hopes of even the President's EVERYBODY WAS CHEERFUL AND SMILING,

The hopeless feeling about the President's pros-pects, which was the prevailing feature of Saturday, had entirely given way, and now every one expresses the conviction that he will recover. The revulsion in public feeling is not more striking than the change in the President's condition. It can be summed up by saying that it was a struggle between his recuperative powers and the deadly forces that are assailing. In this struggle he has COME OFF VICTORIOUS.

of those changes which hip human skill pretell, but one of which the human system, even when reduced by disease, frequently shows itself capable. It is this fact which reconciles the discrepancy between the surgeons' statements of Saturday and yesterday. If the President had continued to succumb to the debilitating influences which were at work then the surgeons, in giving up the case, would have been gustained. It was impossible for them to know to what extent the system of the patient might still be drawn upon. If there was sufficient vitality remaining to prevent the further encroachment of the debilitating influences, then there was hope. But with the inability to assimilate food, with a prostration that was almost complete, and with a

GRADUALLY ABSORBING POISON, It seemed to the most experienced eye that the President's days were numbered. While the re-ports from the sick room Saturday night were more favorable and were described as a glean of hope, still the opinion was very generally ex-pressed that this was due to the stimulants administered, and in the reaction which must follow the use of stimulants the weakened system would give away. It was then regarded simply as a fitcker of the candle in the socket which flares up brightly for a moment before dying out. During yesterday, however, all the indica-

POINTED TO A PERMANENT CHANGE. In the first place, the President had lost the pallor which had recently marked his face and had regained a healthy red color. Then, the heavy coating on his tongue had disappeared, and he took a large quantity of liquid food, which his stomach assimilated readily. The discharge of pus from the wound was of a more healthy color, and the points in the gland on his face began to show a tendency to come together, thus uniting the cella and making a general discharge of pus from the entire gland very soon possible. All these things coupled with the fact that he

HAS NOT LOST GROUND, but rather gained it, are regarded as sufficient grounds upon which to base a good hope of his re-covery. The President slept a great part of the cay, and would have slept more if he had been allowed to, but it was thought best not to let him sleep so much. He talks a let him sleep so much. He talks a testant churches here to day i was well a good deal, and shows his ability to engage for the recovery of President to the

in a sustained and connected conversation. His mind has not wandered since Friday, and he is perfectly coherent and conscious. At the dressing yesterday morning another opening in the gland was made below the right car, and there was a small discharge of healthy pus. The gland still retains its size, but is not so sore, and it will retains its size, but is not so sore, and it will retain the first the first than the first probably soon generally discharge. The President cannot open his mouth wider than an ...h., but his cating the piece of milk-toest on Saturday night shows that he can move his jaws. The day was passed in a very satisfactory manner, and there was no indication of any unfavorable change. A pretty good sign of the condition of things in the

THE CONDUCT OF THE ATTENDANTS. Last evening they all went out riding, even Mr. Last evening they all went out riding, even Mrs. Garfield. She was accompanied by her daughter and her brother, Mr. Rudolph. They took quite a long drive. Colonel Rockwell and General Swaim also went out riding. Then Mrs. Dr. Bliss and her daughter drove up in a barouche and the loctor came down and went out riding with the T. These things speak volumes of the improved condition of his flood, is now perfectly things speak volumes of the improved condition of his flood, is now perfectly of the President and subsidence of the terrible anxiety which has prevailed during the past week.

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WHEN DR. BLISS RETURNED

he was asked by a representative of THE RETURLICAN If the President was holding his own.

"He is not only holding his own," was the prompt
response, "but he is doing more than that, I reread his condition as were foregable."

gard his condition as very favorable."
"Has he taken any solid food to-day ?"
"No; all the food he has taken has been liquid.
Of course it would be better if he could take solid food, but he could not digest it."

the same opinion, although the doctors refuse to make such a statement for publication. Secretary Blaine last evening, in conversation with Justice Harlan, expressed the opinion that if the President continued in this way for two or three day he would have strong hopes of his recovery.

The Justice said: "Say two days."

"Well," rejoined the Secretary, diplomatically,

two or three days," There was quite a large crowd gathered about the White House gates last evening awaiting for the evening bulletin. The crowd was not as large as on the previous evening, and there was a very noticeable decrease in the anxiety. They were waiting to see if the President's condition re-mained as favorable as during the day, and when the bulletin was put out the crowd rapidly dwin-

dled away. Dr. Boynton speaks very encouragingly of the President's prospects for life, and is one of those that believe that he

HAS REACHED THE TURNING POINT. In conversation last evening he said: "I believe that a change for the better began Friday that a change for the better began Friday afternoon and has been going on steadily ever since. The change Saturday morning was due en-tirely to prostration. Ever since the change began his color has been healthier, and all the symptoms have been more favorable."

"What do you think are his chances for recov-I think that his chances are very favorable now.

The probabilities are strongly for him."

"Has there been a return of the incoherency ?"

"No; his mind is clear and has not wandered since Friday. I regard this as a favorable sign."
"How about his eating?"
"He has taken enough food for a well man, and

his stomach assimilates it. The coating on his tongue has disappeared. I believe that the rollow is "starpeared by stars strengared from the blood and his blood is becoming healthier.

The flow of pus from the wound to-day was of a good, healthy color."

Dr. Boynton not only spoke cheerfully, but he looked in good spirits and gave his opinion of the case with the air of a man who is confident of the result of his conclusions.

The Cabinet officers came in at the usual time,

and after remaining a short time left for the night.
As they went out they repeated the cheering news that had found its way from the sick-room, and

seemed to be in good spirits.

Dr. Hamilton left here last night for New York city, driving from the White House to the depot in Attorney-General MacVengh's carriage. On the he met and had a talk with District-Attorney Corkhill. Dr. Hamilton said that there was no use of his remaining here since Dr. Agnew was preand that he (Dr. H.) was nearly sick from a b now

BELIEVES THAT HE WILL GET WELL, He had full faith that he will do so. Dr. Hawkes, who is the tutor of the Preside two boys, Harry and James, says that himself the boys left the city last Sunday afternoon, were called back on account of the grave a toms of the President. In alluding to the newspaper statements relative to the Presid condition which have from time to time appe in which his name has been mentioned Hawkes says that not since the beginning of case has he authorized any statements what

this connection. All the members of the Cabinet called Executive Mansion yesterday, many of the peatedly, and there was rather more than usual number of private callers. The face of allfeeling of encouragement seemed to prevai evening bulletin was regarded as fairly at the tory, although the febrile rise was rather more marked than had been anticipated. During the disagree and his fever, by eleven o'clock, had substant.

Hanged in Effigy. Quincy, ILL., Aug. 28 .- On the 1 th intant the editor of the Dally Herald, in a leading editorial, used this language: "We believe Gul-teau to be just as bonorable as the man be show and a mighty sight less dangerous to the country and a mighty sight less dangerous to the country at large." The Heroid editor has from time to time at large." The Heroid editor has from time to time at large. The the reterrated and aggravated using that date reterrated and aggravated using the first of the country so the statement by such assertions as the doctors finish Guiteau's work, as the statement by such assertions as seem likely to do, there will be no sorrow." He also gdrled that the had the of all reputable Democrats everywhere indignation against the Herald ran hi reputable Democrats as well as Republi the feeling of anger culminated last nij hanging and burning in effigy of the e-Herold, together with a companion effitean. In this demonstration both F and Democrats were engaged, but r violence of any kind was attempted o

Prayers for the President-To age. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28 were offered in the churches here to-President's recovery. The services at churches were arranged with special the sad occasion, and were peculiarly New York, Aug. 28.—Rev. Mr. Talu o-day, which was on the subject of the illness, was listened to by six thou He deprecated any attempt to inter legal punishment of Guiteau. At Plyalso, and at other churches, both in Brooklyn, appropriate services were

Requests for a Day of F The members of the Cabir ceived a large number of requests parts of the country asking that day of fasting, humiliation, and President's recovery. A proclamate acter asked for is an act of Executive for the Federal Government, can percised by the President alone. circumstances any demand for suervance must accemarily be any ecutives of the several States.

Guitean. There is no danger the suiteau will fall into the hand Guiteau will fall into the hand authorities have made ample ; feat any object of that character. the contrary is abourd. As the interesting the jail dignificantly said, " get a different ways obey orders," Guitean will it a to be con-

posed of according to law. Prayers in Canada. MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- In all the Pro-

The Grounds for Hope-Analysis of the Present Favorable Symptoms-Two or Three Days Required to Confirm the Probability of Becovery.

In an interview with a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN at half-past nine o'clock last night Dr. Boynton gave the following statement of the present aspect of the President's case:

ing influence upon his body. He had no strong will-power. Since yesterday morning, however, there has been in this respect a noticeable change. Not only is he more cheerful and hopeful, but his will has recovered its power of sustained effort, and it is now co-operating with all his vital energies in the struggle of his whole being for life. The condition of his stomach, so far as the ability to take food is concerned, continues good, and I think there is further alight; unrecovered in the think there is further slight improvement in the process of assimilation and nutrition. He has swallowed to-day more than thirty ounces of liquid nourishment, consisting chiefly of beef-juice, peptonized milk, and milk porridge, and has had in addition not had very much sleep lately.

"But won't you get some sleep to-night?"

"I sponge his body with alchol to refresh him and there are a great many things which have to be attended to."

think there is further slight improvement in the process of assimilation and nutrition. He has swallowed to-day more than thirty ounces of liquid nourishment, consisting chiefly of beef-juice, peptonized milk, and milk porridge, and has had in addition two nutritive enematas. This supply of food is entirely adequate if properly assimilated. He had a movement of the bowels yesterday and another to-day, and the executations, too, indicated improved digestion. The appearance of his wound has not changed a great deal, but the past disthink there is further slight improvement in the

him, and there are a great many things while have to be attended to."

Dr. Bliss refused to express an opinion as to whether the President would recover further than to say that he thought he had turned the corner, and the chances were very favorable. During the day, and even Saturday night, he said privately that he believed that

THE PRESIDENT WOULD RECOVER.

The work of the provided a great deal, but the possible that the provided privately to have quite as threatening an aspect as hereto-fore, partly because there seems now to be no danger of sloughing and partly because it is discharging healthy pus more freely through several openings. It will, however, be three or four days before it ceares to be a dangerous feature of the case. The color of the patient's skin has notice skly improved since day before yesterday. The ashy pallor which it had then has given place to a more natural tint, and the expression of the face, which was anxious and drawn, shows now more repose. There has also been a slight improvement in re-There has also been a slight improvement in respiration. His breathing was very labored Thursday and Friday, but to-day it is easier. Taking al nese evidences of improvement into consideration I think it is fair to say that the possibility of recov-ery of Saturday has become a probability to-day. If he continues to assimilate food enough to sus-tain his strength, and if no new complication

arises, I think he has again
A FAIR CHANCE TO FULL THROUGH." A FAIR CHANCE TO PULL THROUGH.

In an interview with a reporter of THE REPUB-LICAN at a late hour last evening Dr. Reyburn said: "The hopes of yesterday have, I think, been fully realized, and I feel greatly encouraged. The appearance of the patient's wound is better. The ranulation is more perfect and the pus discharged as watery. The gland has not changed a great deal. I think that by to-morrow morning it will be ready for pricking in another place. At least such are the indications now. It is dis-charging freely from all the openings, and alhough it has not decreased much in size, its ten sion is somewhat relieved. Not a single feature of the case has grown worse to-day, and the general ndition shows marked improvement."

SECRETARY BLAINE'S DISPATCH.

an Improvement Noted, But More Time

Secretary Blaine sent the following telegram to Minister Lowell last night:

The condition of the President at ten o'clock continues as favorable as could be expected. Within the past thirty hours his improvement has given great encouragement to the attending surgeous. He swallows an adequate supply of liquid food. The parotid swelling discharges freely and gives promise of marked improvement. His mind is perfectly clear. He has perhaps a little more fever than was anticipated, and his respiration is somewhat above normal. The general feeling is 'no of improvement will be needed to insure confidence. The following cable correspondence, which took place Saturday night, shows how deep a sympathy

place Saturday night, shows how deep a sympathy the Queen has for the President's wife : BLAINE, Secretary, Washington:

I have just received from Her Majesty the Queer at Balmoral, a telegram in these words:
most deeply grieved at the sad news few days, and would wish my dec. LONDON, Aug. 27.

ew days, and won. Garfield," LOWE DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING Lowert, Minister, London:

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Ferry Among the Orphans. 3.-In consequence of typics form bring Cathulic critis in agent thirty children ware of Riverside theretal, ong out in the Roman on Pifty-first street, over cently removed to the of whom died. It was thers in the asylum were spent from the acality lamates. It is not known how the fever of futer used in the institution, as it is kept along well-rentilated, and has not been

constully proved against I dian raids and protect

Peace on Earth. Proposition N. Y., Aug. 28,-The Society held its annual va yesterday and to-day. enouncing war and calling to settle all difficulties at arbitration were adopted, by for Mu, Garfield were

> were read in the churches nouncement of the reception rived with breathless silence

tg. 28 .- Bulletins of the

ns in the Pulpit.

It at the state senal dal convention to-day,

FAVORABLE BULLETINS. Good Behavior of the Stomach-The Pulse

WHAT THE COUNTRY THINKS OF IT. EXECUTIVE MASSION, Aug. 28, 830 a.m.-

The amelioration of the President's symptoms an-mounced in last evening's bulletin continued dur-ing the night, and since nadnight some further improvement has been observed, the pulse progressively diminishing in frequency. The stomach has continued to retain the liquid neurishment administered, and last evening be asked for and ate a small quantity of milk toast. Stimulat and all a small quantity of finite tooss. Simulating and nutrient enemata continue to be retained. There has been no mental disturbance during the night or this morning. At present his pulse is 100; temperature, 90.4°; respiration, 17. [Signed by the

six surgeons.)
EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:30 p. m.—At the morn-EXECUTIVE Massion, 12:30 p. m.—At the morning dressing of the President several yellowish spots were observed just below the sar, over the swellen parotid, and, an incision being made, for this fund, \$125,000 of United States four percent. spoils were observed joses, awollen pareitd, and, an incision leding made, awollen pareitd, and, an incision leding made, about a teaspoonful of healthy-looking pus escaped. There was also some discharge of pus through the two openings (luto the ear and the incision) mentioned in previous bulletins. The wound looks rather less indolent than it has been wound looks rather less indolent than it has been added to the control of the control but little increase in the frequency of pulse, and in other respects no material change has oc-curred. Pulse, 104; temperature, 90.5°; respira-

tion, 18. [Signed by the six surgeons.]
EXECUTIVE MANSION, 6:30 p. m.—The improvement in the President's condition deciated yesterday afternoon is still maintained. The continues to take willingly the liquid food given by the mouth, and is apparently digesting 2. The stimulants and nutrients given by epetra are also retained. At the evening dressing an increased quantity of healthy-looking pus was discharged from the suppurating parotid. The appearance of the wound has not perceptibly changed since the morning dressing. But little rise in temperature or pulse has taken place since noon, and the pulse is perceptibly stronger than at this time yesterday. Pulse, 110; temperature, 99.7°; respiration, 20, [Signed by the six surgeous].

UNOPPICIAL BULLLETING. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 28, 11 a. m .- Dr. Boynton, who has just come from the President's room, reports that the favorable conditions noted in the bulletins this morning still continue; that the President's pulse is better to character and much less frequent than yesterday, having ranged since the morning dressing at about 104.

Noon.—General Swaim, who has been at the President's bedside all the morning, says he thinks the favorable conditions of the morning are still maintained. 2 p. m .- The favorable indications noted in the

3 p. m.—The involute indicates noted in the soon bulletin are still maintained. 3 p. m.—Dr. Reyburn, who just came from the surgeons' room, says the situation in the sick room is cheerful and encouraging, and that the favor-able conditions of the day are still maintained.

4 p. m.—Information just received from the sick room shows no unfavorable change in the Presi-dent's condition. His pulse is recorted about the same as at noon, and other apaptoms not materially different. 445 p. m.—General Swaim, who has just come from the sick room, telegraphs to a friend in New York as follows:

420 p. m.—The President continues to improve. His condition is better to-day that it has been any day for a week past. All are hopeful, some confi-dent.

8:30 p. m .- The condition of the President continues to be as favorable as at the evening exami-

9:10 p. m.—The improved condition of the President continues. Dr. Hamilton returns to New York at ten o'clock to night. 11 p. m.—Doctor Woodward reports at this hour that the President's condition continues favorable. His temperature has gone down since the evening

examination, but his pulse when last taken, about an hour ago, had not changed siece the half-past six official bulletin. It is not expected to fall much until after midnight. No unfavorable symptoms of any kind have been observed.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, Aug. 29, 145 a. m.—At this hour the President is election quietly and his symptoms continue favorable. AT MENTOR.

Mr. Rudolph, Captain Henry, and the Garfield Boys.

This morning Joseph Rude ph. eld's brother-in-law, started Cleveland with his satche' termined to go to " sister in her her "

calizing that he was going their father, whom they would alive again. It was hard for wo understand why they could not be AN FRANCISCO AND 28 -A dispatch dians attacked complaint. "Well, I guess its about all over with him," said Rudolph, as he entered Postmaster Sherwin's room this morning, preparatory to leav-ing for Washington. Even the stolcal calmness for which he is noted had given way under his anxiety, and

Postmaster Sherwin entered a few moments later, oking as if he had just recovered from a month's sickness. Marshal Henry starts for Washington this afternoon, and it is thought that he will take Garfield's mother with him. At last accounts she was in Hiram, and was to have gone from there t Solon to-day.—Cleveland Penny Press of Friday.

Base-Ball Games. At Detroit-Detroit, 9; Chicago, 1. At Providence—Providence, 3; Word At Buffalo—Cieveland, 5; Buffalo, 4. At Albany-Atlantic, 5; Albany, 4. At New York-Boston, 15; Metropolitan, 3,

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Count Andrassy yesterday visited the King of Roumania at Sinal. -Mr. Murphy, the American temper-

ance lecturer, was heartily welcomed at a meeting in London on Saturday. -The English Parliament was proogsed on Saturday, Lord Chancellor Selborne ead the speech from the throne. -A dispatch from Paris says M. Clem-

meeau's duel at Marseilles did not come off, owing o the refusal of M. Sereno to fight. -Hon. Samuel B. Ruggles, of New York, died yesterday morning of paralysis at the Surf Hotel, Fire Island, aged sixty-two years. -There is a duel impending between T.

G. Watkins, a Funder, and well-known lawyer of Petersburg, Va., and W. W. Ragland, an active Re-adjuster of the same city. "One is afraid and the other dar/sant." -No less than six cases of smallpox are

reported in the vicinity of Pittston, Pa., two of which are in the town limits of East Pittston. There have been three fatal cases in the suburbs from the disease. -Mr. George Jones, of the New York

Times: Mr. John Walter, of the London Times, member of Parliament, and Miss Genevieve Ward, the actress, have sailed for New York from London on the steamer Bothula. -Mrs. Hopkins has been removed by Judge Halsey from the administration of the Mark Hopkins estate, worth \$15,000,000. The reason given is abuse of administration and failing to file an inventory of the property in the proper time.

seen held at Geneva on Saturday to protest against the expulsion of Prince Krapatkine, the Nihilist was not held, as the police prohibited the placard-ing of the announcements and calls for the meeting -Frank Hart, the colored pedestrian of Boston, on Saturday posted \$200 with Richard K. Fox, and issued a challenge to Charles A. Rowell to run and walk six days for any amount. Hart agrees to meet Rowell September 5 to make the match.

-Rev. E. Brown, a Welsh clergyman,

CONGRATULATIONS.

Telegrams from All Parts of the Union-How the Glad Tidings of the President's Chances for Life was Received-Vice-President Arthur-The Garffeld Fund.

New York, Aug. 28.-The fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield and her children started by Mr. Cyrus W. Field now amounts to \$157,458.65, all of which has been paid to the United States Trust Company, exwith the Trust Company of \$0,476.40. The following is a list of the amount of subscriptions received up to August 23 from the places mentioned :

230 00 Mr. Field received the following telegram yes-

CYRCS W. FIELD:

In the event of the President's death we propose to offer to receive in Philadelphia subscriptions to your fund, heading the list with the \$5,000 which we promised in that contingency. Do you approve?

DREXEL & CO. Mr. Field telegraphed in reply that he would be glad to have Drexel & Co. co-operate with him as proposed. The following amounts were received Saturday: R. P. Flower, \$500; Henry Arthur D'Arcy, \$1; A. S. Barnes, \$200.

VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR. His Pointed Remarks to the Vultures of the Press.

New York, Aug. 28.-Vice-President Arthur remained at his house nearly all yesterday, only going out for a short time to visit some friends. He received bulletins from Washington and many private dispatches. He said he would not go to Washington until summoned by the Cabi-net, and he did not expect to be summoned until the President was dead, "unless," he said, "the President should linger a long time." Fourteen reporters were on his doorstep last night. Speaking to them, Mr. Arthur said : "I do not know but that I ought to send for a policeman to clear the sidewalk. I am ured of this continued watching my residence. Is it possible journalism has got down to watching men's houses night after night? For weeks this thing has been kept up about my

During Sunday afternoon Vice-President Arthur unaccompanied, took a drive in Central Park. Ex-Senator Coukling received but few visitors at his rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Preparation in the Pennsylvania Depot. For two nights past a special car has guished prisoner, if the atbeen in readiness in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, in Jersey City, to convey Vice-President uepot, in Jersey City, to convey Vice-President
Arthur to Washington city at the summons of the
Cabinet. Car No. 198, on one of the side tracks,
was pointed out as the "special" that was waiting
last night. In it was an official ready for the
of the telegraph.—Yesterday's New York.

A Mother With CLEVELAND, Aug

Chrystago Ang 25 - Preside President Garwith her nicee at Hiram, rrettsville. She receives frea from Washington and spends much me at the front door of the house, anxiy watching for the messenger who brings the sleeps but little, and that in shore naps. She is amber last | much agitated by fears of the worst, yet clings

A Cheering Effect.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 28 .- During the past week the interest evinced throughout the State in President Garfield's condition as every day he seemingly approached near death has been very great. This morning appropriate mention was made in all the churches. The late bulletins giving more encouraging reports have had a very

cheering effect.

ROYALTON, VT., Aug. 28.—Great joy was manifest here to-day on every face at the unexpected hopeful reports from Washington of the President's condition. All the telegraph offices in this district kept open during the day, and in this and other will age arrangement; were made to send building. villages arrangements were made to send bulletins to the churches during service, and they were read as fast as received.

The Encouraging News in New York. New York, Aug. 28.—At the various uptown club-houses, the Windsor, the Fifth Avenue and other hotels the sole topic to-day was as to the condition of the President, and many who had an ticipated a day of rest at the seaside gave up the pleasure and anxiously waited tidings from the White House. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were crowded all day, and the feeling, which on Esturday night was one of deep despond-ence, changed to one of hope and encouragement when it was announced that decided change for the better was noticeable in the condition of the President. When the bulletin was read announcing that Dr. Boynton had said the patient had probably started on the slow road to recovery heartfelt thanks were heard on all

Touching. "The flag is still there." One of the most touching incidents connected with the sicks of the President is the careful watch the p ple of two widely-separate districts of Philad bridesburg and the Twenty-sixth Ward, pay to the position of the flags displayed on the arsenal which are located in both. Both are manufactur-ing districts, and both populated by an unassum ing class; but as the great factories disgorge their workers at moon and night all eyes are turned to the flag-poles of the arrenals, and the fact that the flag is still there elicits expressions of joy and theers from thousands of throats. And thus it is that in times of peace the flag of the Union has be-come a beacon to thousands of citizens,—Philadel-

Auxiety in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- The same anxlous interest that was manifested yesterday in this city regarding the President's condition was ex-hibited to-day, the bulletin boards of the various newspaper offices being thronged. The news that the late hours of Saturday brought, as well as that which came to-day, continued to enlarge the meagre ground upon which hope was based. In nearly all the churches to-day the subject was referred to, and fervent prayers were offered for the l'resi--A public meeting which was to have dent's recovery. Special services of prayer were held this afternoon for the restoration of President Garfield. One meeting was held in the lecture-room attached to the old St. Phillip's P. E. Church and the other in Association Hall, Germantown.

> The Cheering News in Boston Boston Aug. 28.—The encouraging re-

rts from Washington were received in this city Just before noon, in anticipation of the strong nublic desire for information, copies of the su Sensions Defeated.

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Y. Aug. 27.—Loren B. Etaliroad depot. Carbondale. Saturday, and and one leg taken off and the other badly bruised. He had one leg taken of and the other badly bruised. He had one leg taken of and the other badly bruised. He is in a critical condition. He was af one time paster of a church at Wilker-Barre, and was one of the suburbs in various directions, where the cheering news they contained was most thankfully related to jump off a moving passenger train at the Delaware and Hudson and Eric Railroad depot. Carbondale, Saturday, and the pulpits. Copies of the suburbs in various directions, where the cheering news they contained was most thankfully related to jump off a moving passenger train at the Delaware and Hudson and the pulpits. Copies of the suburbs in various directions, where the cheering news they contained was most thankfully related to jump off a moving passenger train at the Delaware and Hudson and the pulpits. Copies of the suburbs in various directions, where the cheering news they contained was most thankfully related to jump off a moving passenger train at the Delaware and Hudson and the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies of them were also sentout into the pulpits. Copies o

FLAMING PACTS.

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Bosron, Aug. 28.-The Union Stone empany's works, at Everett, Mass., were destroye by fire at midwight last night, resulting in a loss variously estimated at from \$63,000 to \$70,000 (insured). The company did business in several (insured). The company did business in several large buildings near the East Everett station on the Eastern Railroad, manufacturing energy wheels and the machinery for operating the same, and also grinding energy. There were employed at the works yesterday about seventy-five men, who not only lose all their tools, but their employment as well. In the several buildings were stocks of finished and unfinished wares, which were all me or less damaged. There were about thirty lather four planes, five upright drills, and two bolt ma

was also destroyed.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—A fire this morning of Court street, insignificant as a fire, and immediately discovered and promptly extinguished, was terrible in its results, owing to the ball means of escape from the upper stories of the building. The free started in bales of hay and straw in a feed store in one of the ground floor apartments of a four-story brick building, the upper stories of which were used for cheap lodging rooms. From the feed store an open chuic or inclined batchway averaged to the fourth foor of the system, and relawed to the distribution of such contracts of what is going on in the outside world, all tend to make the ten days voyage a decided contrast and change from the torrid batchway averaged to the fourth foor of the From the feed store an open chute or inclosed hatchway extended to the fourth floor of the building, up which hot air and smoke were conveyed. Seven persons sleeping in fourth-floor rooms were badly suffocated, one of whom lost bis life in jumping from a fourth-story window. The sufferers are Lee Langford, badly injured; Fred Brown, wife and two-year-old child, badly, perhaps dangerously, injured; August Berg and wife, slightly injured, and E. T. Quimby, badly injured. Robert Warren was killed by jumping from a fourth-story window.

fourth-story window.

CLEVELAND, Omo, Aug. 28—This morning a twothousand-barrel still at the Standard Oli Works exploded with great violence. The oil had been drawn off a few days ago for repairs to the still, which would have begun an hour later, and if the explosion had not occurred till then great loss of life would have resulted. The tank was full of gas from the oil, and the gas in some mysterious way became ignited when nobody was near. The damage to property is estimated at \$5,000. The refuse oil burned sometime, but the firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the original limits.

SPRINGPIELD, MASS., Aug. 28.—Faxon's paper-mill, at East Lee, took fire from spontaneous com-bustibles in the rag-room this afternoon and was totally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000. Insurance, \$15,000.

ON TO RICHMOND.

The Much-Married Man to Confront One of Ilis Victims. New York, Aug. 28,-Detective Robert Pinkerton arrived in New York Saturday morning by the Fall River boat from Boston, having in custody General Morton, alias Marvin, alias Kingman and an assorted and variegated lot of other name-Marvin, it will be remembered, is the man who is charged with marrying eleven or more young ladies in various parts of the country, and descri-ing them after he had robbed them or their relatives of money by means of forged checks. He is also charged with a number of other swin-dling devices, the successful result of a fertile but perverted ingenuity. In fact, his crimes are as various and cover as wide a range as the assumed names under which this man—who is called "the smartest secundrel

alive"-has been known at different in different parts of the coumitted, was taken to

agnt before the Police

The Gate Strikes Charleston out yesterday and last night the easterly gale along this coast blew with furious force, and the

scene within the harbor from noon until midnight, as the heavy sea broke against the battery sea-wall, throwing vast sheets of spray forty feet high over the city water-front, was grand and terrible Thomas C. Lesesne, aged twenty-three, a son of Chancellor Lesesne, was swept from the battery sea-wall by the wind and drowned. Three other deaths resulting from the gale, those of two negro men and a negro woman, are so far reported. The damage to property in the eastern part of the city is widespread, but not of a very serious character consisting mainly of the destruction of tin roofs, chimneys, fencing, signs, and trees, and the tearing up of the plauking of the wharves. The damage is roughly estimated at \$100,000. At Sullivan's Island, the seaside suburb of Charleston, several cottages were swept away and much other damage was done, amounting in all to about \$40,000, but no lives were lost so far as is known. The shipping in port had ample time to prepare for the gale, and sustained no damage. The steamers City of Atlanta, for New York, and Calvert, for Baltimore, which were to have sailed yesterday, remained here. The steamer G. W. Clyde arrived from New York this afternoon having encountered the hurricane off Cape Fear without damage. The steamers Cleopatra, from Baltimore, and Equator, from Philadelphia, are off

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SPEAKER RANDALL has promised to make speech in Iowa during the fall campaign. SENATOR DAVID DAVIS will entertain

ienerals Hancock and Sheridan at Bloomington his week. CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM A. RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, and ex-Congressman Freeman Clarke, of Rochester, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. New York.

SENATOR DAN VOORHEES is of the opinion that General Hancock will be renominated in 1884 Senator Dan is evidently bent on casting the mind of the organs in regard to Mr. Tilden.* HALLET KILBOURN, manager of THE NAnonal Republican, was registered in Florence, taly, August 2, Rome August 5, Naples and Mount Vesuvius August 10, and Leghorn August 13.

THE Treasury Department was very good with its gold medal. Smith, the commander of the Seawanhaka, is given one after he is dead. The circumlocution office couldn't get around to The circumlocation office couldn't get around to him during his lifetime.

JUSTICE HUNT, of the United States Su-

preme Court, is said to show no sign of improve-ment. He remains in about the same condition that he was several months ago, and will never be able to resume his seat upon the bench again. GENERAL HARCOCK said to a friend: General Arthur is a pure-hearted, patriotic man, and in point of ability is superior to several Presidents this Nation has had." These graceful and chivalrous words, coming from the source they do, should slience some of the curs who are now barking at Arthur.

THE United States of America have complimented siam by raising the grade of their representative there from consul to consul-gen-eral, and by appointing General John A. Halder-man to be that representative. News of his con-firmation by the Squate, as telegraphed to the London papers, came by last European mail. THE Postmaster-General went on a hur-ried trip to New York Saturday night, probably to

pay a wash-bill. Nobody missed him. He pre-tended to be very mysterious in his movements, as if he had been entrusted with some great state secret. It was laughable to newspaper men who are aware of the ponderous intellect of this great man. GENERAL GRANT will be tendered a reoption on Thursday evening next at Educational

coption of a harday evening next at Educations Hall, Asbury Park. A military escort of the Grand Army of the Republic, the National Guard, and other corps will be in the hall. The ex-Fresident will deliver an address. Addresses will also be given by Mr. B. H. Brewster, the Roy. Dr. A. A. Willets, of Philadelphia, and other well-known gentlemen.

KILBOURN ABROAD.

A RIDE IN MOUNT CENIS TUNNEL.

The Manager of "The Republican "Locked Up In a Railway Carriage With Foreign Cranks-He Palls Into the Hands of Brigands-His Sufe Delivery.

pecial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. Pisa, Italy, Aug. 15, 1881.—A tripacross be ocean in July on one of the giant stamers of he present day, fitted up as they are with all mod-ra improvements and luxurious appointments for the comfort of passengers, is a pleasure trip at compared with old-time means and discomforts of an occan transit. With a full complement of con-genial passengers, most of whom are on pleasure bent as slight-seers in foreign lands, the fresh salt air and bracing breeze making the use of the heaviest wearing apparel a comfort; the sharp-ened appetite and renewed vigor of the system;

every phase of life's existence, presents a grand caravausarie or museum of the world nowhere else on the face of the globe comprised within the same space. A hasty tour through its endless thoroughfares impresses one with the idea that London has a thousand streets crowded with busy commercial life similar to New York's Broadway. Paris at this season seemed remarkably quiet after busy London. The hot weather had sent the fair Parisians by hundreds of thousands to the seahore and mountains. But Paris is handsome and attractive at all times, and a ride through its broad clean boulevards and out the renowned hols de Builogne makes a favorable impression upon all resh visitors.

fresh visitors.

WITH ITS SHLES WIGON MILES

of handsome buildings, numerous parks and
places, grand public buildings, set getteries, musums, monuments, and arches, and miles of bril
lant and attractive shop windows, in which the
feshions and follies of the world are so seducrively arranged. Paris continues to be the ob-ective city of the world for all who go abroad. London is the solid granite structure of the world's ity life, and Paris is the ornamentation, decoraion, and frescoing which make the solid struc-ure pleasant and attractive. A trip into Italy at his season of the year is rather unusual for an American tourist, but I have so far found it pleas-ant, attractive, and instructive. The travel is light; therefore, better accommodation for those on the wing. Then Paris at uight, booked through for the ancient city of Pisa—about forty hours by rail. I was duly locked in a compartment of the car, the only other occupant of which was a FAT, OLLY-LOOKING OLD CHAP, resembling a monk disguised in a linen duster.

He possessed an old satchel, from which he took bottle of wine, a generous supply of bread, and substance compounded of meat, oil, and garlic judged by the odor; of the garlie I am certain. the train left the depot the old gourmand cor-menced active hostilities upon his provender, an f I judged by the way he smacked his lips and the avenous manner in which he bolted his rational that he was breaking a long fast. His face beam with oily delight, and his rotund abdomen seemed to distend with satisfaction as the demand of his capacious maw was appeased. Subsequently, bundling himself in the corner of the seat, he soon will saleep, and entertained me with inilables

tess of snoring that would have

prize contest for the championship. In the ture by another train. My next travelled ompanion was a blind, decrepit old Frenchman, secompanied by a buxon French peasand maid of middle age as his nurse and attendant. The old gent had the appearance in his attire one in good circumstances, but he was as beloness as an infant, and repeatedly required so entions from the nurse. As I was locked in the compartment I could only suffer and submit This way of locking a person in a compartment of a car without any regard to present health at previous condition is a species of arbitrary cars-eise of power over weak human nature that of often painful to submit to. There are disagreeab. circumstances attending such confinement, besides

the apprehension of being

ASS AULTED AND MURDERED by fellow-passenger prisoners while passing through a tunnel. As I condition and anguage of the country or interpret the notices at the stopping places where our cells were tent the stopping places where our ceas were car-porarily unlocked, I was often put to the test in controlling my equanimity of temper. The coun-try through which we passed was in the highest state of cultivation. The French peasantry are among the most industrions people of the earth, Every available acre seemed to be utilized. The scent of the Alps was one of the most attractive and interesting of journeys. The valleys, plains, and mountain sides were teeming with productive crops, just being harvested. The smallness of the nnumerable patches of gardens and fields indi-

rated the density of population. As we approched THE SUMMER OF THE ALPS it was a curious sight to one familiar with our broad Western prairies to see how the steep moun-tain sides were being utilized. The almost perpen-dicular sides were cultivated in small tracts hearly to the snow line. It looked as if the tillers of the soil up there would have to hold on with one hand while sowing and reaping with the bit. If they ever wanted to spit on their hands in order to give additional vim to their efforts I cannot see how they could in the meantime maintain their balance except by holding on to the turf with their ance except by noming on to the tirr win ther teeth. The approach to the great Mont Cents tun-nel was indicated by numerous tunnels, small by comparison, but large in themselves. We were just thirty minutes at good speed in passing through the great passageway across the Alps.

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THROUGH THE MOST CENIS TUNNEL
we rushed forth into bright, beautiful Italy, and
our course down the Italian slope was rapid and
interesting. The difference in the extent of cultivation on this side of the Alps is at once noticeable.
There seems to be a sudden failing off in the area
of soil utilized at least so far as the high mountain-sides are concerned. In due time we reach
the lower plain, and now begins from every elevated point the appearance of ancient ruins,
which throughout entire Italy are the tombstenes marking the former greatness of this once
empire of the world. The number and extent of
these vast piles of ancient ruins are astonishing to
a visitor fresh from the New World. I assert it as
a reasonable statement that in travelling through
the kingdom of Italy on the lines of railway
in no half hour's time are you out of sight of some
aucient ruin, which centuries ago formed an important.

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LINK IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY,

The country as we approach Turin is hierary,
cultivated, and prosperity seems to follow the indistricts husbandman. I stopped a couple of
hours at Turin, and was made glad at finding the
hotel parter could understand the United States
language, the first person I had met who could
since leaving Paris, twenty four hours before. A
both, good supper, and exercising my valuable organs with the porter, and I was again tocked in a
car, with a repulsive looking Turk for companion,
cit route to Pissa. As the train was a through one
to Rome, I was very anxious and watchied during
the night fearing that in the lings with which
stations are announced I might become confused
and mistake my destination. The only announcement is by the guard calling out from the platform of the depot the name of the station. Even
to one familiar with the Italian tongue its difficult at times to catch aright the name intended.
It is supposed the Confuser.

IN THE PLAY OF "THE TOURISTS"
got this idea of calling out stations while traveling
to this county. This received in make no miss near LINK IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

got his idea of calling out stations while traveling in this country. Thus resolved to make no mistake, I dosed and nodded along during the night till at about four octook in the morning heard the glad announcement from the guard of Pisa in my half-wakerni slumber, and instantly gothered my gripsack and made my exit from the Turk's companionship. The train departed, and I found no welcome from expected friends. On the contrary, it was a filthy depot, and instead of friends to welcome met was inmediately surrounded by about thirty of the mest brigandish-looking, barelegged, dirty, toud-talking, gesticulating descendants of the mighty Cesars this land of ancient glories can turn out at that time of night. The fact was that

will deliver an address. Addresses will also be given by Mr. B. H. Krewster, the Roy. Dr. A. A. Willels, of Philadelphia, and other well-known gontlemen.

Miss. Kerr, the widow of ex-Speaker M. C. Kerr, now lives in Louisville, Ky. She was a close friend of Mrs. Garfield, and remembers that General Garfield was superstitious in regard to the length of his life. She says that Mr. Kerr would frequently laugh at his fears and tell him that he would live to be an old man. At this the General would shake his head solemuly and say. "No, I won't, Kerr: I tell you I will not live many years."

Han got of a spression, the amount come of the announcement of which. I had inisiaken for "pisa," and was some seventy miles alnors of my destination. I couldn't undectand a word the dirty brigands said, but yaigns and exhibition of the universal interpreter—cash—I managed to pass away the three hours till the next i ain came along. I smoked and drank black coffee, and fought the modern giarlator—the feas—during the later was soon sporting like a perpoise in the surf of the world live to be an old man. At this the General would shake his head solemuly and say. "No, I won't, Kerr: I tell you I will not live many years."